



FROM THE SUNDECK of the liner Queen Elizabeth, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower waves as he prepares to sail from New York for a vacation trip to Europe. Traveling with him is Mrs. Eisenhower and his grandchildren, David, 14, and Barbara Ann, 13. (UPI Telephoto)

NEWS in BRIEF

POINT ARGUELLO (UPI)—A secret satellite—possibly of the Midas or Samos "Sky Spy" series—was launched by the Air Force Wednesday at this West Coast missile base.

The Air Force refused to identify the satellite or confirm that it attained orbit. The brief announcement said only that a "satellite employing an Atlas-Agena B booster combination was launched from Point Arguello."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall is expected to visit the Soviet Union late next month to tour Russian electric power installations.

Final details of the trip, expected to begin about Aug. 28, are being worked out with Soviet officials by the State Department.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk leaves shortly after midnight for Geneva and talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko which may mark a turning point on two major cold war issues—Berlin and disarmament.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is considered here to have painted himself into a corner, in a sense, on the Berlin issue. And there are signs of some movement in the nuclear test ban talks.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Negotiations between two large unions and five aerospace firms continued today in an effort to avert a strike threatened for Monday despite rumblings that included union charges that three of the firms refused to bargain in good faith.

Federal Mediation Service Representatives met with officials of the International Association of Machinists and the United Auto Workers in their talks with four of the major Southern California aerospace firms.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—All but 24 of the 959 fires in California during the first six months of the year were caused by carelessness, a conservation official said today.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, chairman of the Statewide Natural Resources Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, said there were 35 per cent more fires during the period than in previous years.

U.S. Atomic Submarine Workers Go on Strike

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—Production halted at the home of the nation's atomic submarines today when 8,000 union members went on strike to back contract demands.

Members of the union, representing 11 trades, walked off their jobs at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., one of the nation's largest submarine building yards.

A company spokesman said pickets were stationed at the four main gates and production at the yard was at a standstill.

RANGERS SAY:

Murder Seen In Estes Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The chief of the Texas Rangers said today all evidence points to murder in the mystery death of Henry Marshall, first official to point the finger of suspicion at Billie Sol Estes. A ranger investigation will continue.

Col. Homer Garrison, chief of the rangers and head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said

Adoption of Budget for Schools Set

Adoption of a \$2,985,118 public school budget for 1962-63 will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the meeting of the Palm Springs Unified School District Board.

Dr. Dwight E. Twist, superintendent of schools, reported that the publication budget reflects per pupil cost approximately the same as in the past year.

Another important item on the agenda will be the awarding of a contract for construction of sanitary sewers at the Cahulla School. Also, a contract will be awarded for the installation of Catholic protection system at the Palm Springs High School and Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School, superintendent Twist revealed.

Sonic Booms on Coast Tonight By AF Bombers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sonic booms are expected to rattle Southern California tonight when Strategic Air Command bombers stage simulated attacks along the coast from San Francisco to San Diego.

In the test attacks, scheduled to begin about 7 p.m., after bombers are refueled by aerial tankers over the Pacific Ocean, B58 Hustlers will fly at supersonic speeds.

The bombers will fly at high altitudes to minimize the booms, but will come in low over some sparsely settled areas, the Air Force said.

He said, however, that designing and administration personnel went to work as scheduled. The number of pickets was estimated at 200.

No incidents were reported. The spokesman said no bargaining sessions had been called for today. Union officials said, however, they were trying to arrange talks.

The company spokesman said it was not known whether the walkout would delay the Aug. 4 launching of the nuclear submarine Alexander Hamilton, equipped to fire 2,500-mile Polaris missiles.

The order was designed to prevent East Germans from fleeing by sea. Many East Germans, their way west blocked by the anti-refugee wall, have used boats to flee to Scandinavia and West Germany.

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Marshall, officially ruled a suicide could not have killed himself. Garrison pointed to five wounds inflicted by a bolt-action rifle, carbon monoxide in the body, cuts on the head and hands, brain injury and signs of a struggle.

Garrison informed a district judge and also sent word of his decision to the FBI and the chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee looking into the Estes case.

The rangers are working on the theory of murder, Garrison said. A justice of the peace ruled suicide in the case when the body of Marshall was discovered on his farm June 3, 1961. A special grand jury in Franklin, Tex., last May heard testimony from a pathologist who judged from the exhumed body that Marshall probably was murdered. The body bore five wounds from a single-shot, bolt-action 22-caliber rifle found near it.

A heavy concentration of carbon monoxide was found in the body and there was evidence of a blow over one eye that was powerful enough to stun a man.

Found Casings
The special grand jury announced after a five-week investigation that it could not decide whether it was murder or suicide.

Rangers found cartridge casings at the spot where the body was found, but no bullets were found.

Col. Garrison, who doubles as chief of the Texas Department of Public Safety, informed Judge John W. Barron, Bryan, Tex., that a murder investigation would continue. It was Barron who called the grand jury investigation.

Last week in Washington Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) of a Senate investigation subcommittee said he thought Marshall was murdered.

East Germany's Government Bars Trips to Baltic

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German government today barred all unauthorized trips to the Baltic Sea coast in an effort to halt the flight of refugees with a watery version of the Berlin wall.

It placed the 190-mile coast from West Germany to Poland off limits to all persons without special permission.

It enforced the ban by establishing a three-mile security zone along the coast and a 500-yard "defensive strip" along the waterfront.

The order goes into effect at midnight tonight. It was published in the official East German Legal Bulletin that reached West Berlin today.

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Intercepts Missile Over Ocean

Army Nike-Zeus Tracks Down AF Atlas Nose Cone

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army Nike-Zeus antimissile missile today for the first time successfully intercepted the nose cone of an Air Force Atlas inter-continental ballistic missile high over the Pacific, the Defense Department announced.

Issuing the historic military announcement, Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said he had "no knowledge" that Russia ever had made such an intercept although he could not deny the possibility.

The three-stage, 48-foot Nike-Zeus was fired from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific after its sensitive tracking equipment told it that the Air Force missile was plunging through space at 16,000 miles an hour at a probable altitude of 600 miles.

In the carefully controlled test, the Atlas missile was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 4,500 miles from Kwajalein.

Sylvester revealed that an earlier attempt at an intercept "was not a complete success." He refused to say when the test was made or where the fault lay.

There has been a published report, however, that the second stage of the Nike-Zeus malfunctioned.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued a cautious statement about the shot in which he aimed a pointed barb at Nikita Khrushchev's claim last week that Russia has an antimissile missile which can hit a "fly in the sky."

McNamara said today's test "evidences the extensive and continuing nature of the U.S. program to understand the capabilities and limitations of antimissile systems."

Final Clearance Of Squatters Due Tomorrow

Final clearance of unauthorized residents on 15 acres of Section 14 near Tahquitz-McCallum Way on Arenas Road is expected Friday morning.

Capt. Lawrence "Bud" Brooks, commander of the Indian sheriff's station charged with serving and enforcing the Superior Court orders of dispossession on area "squatter" residents, reported today the Thursday deadline had been moved back 24 hours.

Two land parcels, five and 10 acres, are being cleared by conservators for the Agua Caliente Indian owners, who plan upgraded commercial usage of the strategic mid-town property.

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LITTLE REACTION

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The military junta took firm control of Peru today but promised to restore a civilian government in a year.

Except for sporadic demonstrations, mainly by students, there was little public reaction to the military takeover and no serious resistance. Lima and other cities were quiet by late Wednesday night.



INDIAN BUREAU chief in Palm Springs is A. H. Harris, 41-year-old Ute Indian who grew up on sprawling Utah reservation, learned complicated federal law for Indian affairs as Ute land manager and Indian Bureau land officer. (Desert Sun Photo)

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Indian Named Indian Agent

By PEYTON CANARY

A. H. Harris, a trim, common-sense Ute Indian, took over as head of the Palm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs Wednesday.

"I want to maintain pleasant and profitable working relations with the tribe, Palm Springs, and

the general public," the 41-year-old bureau chief emphasized.

Harris, who took over the office from John L. Lewis, acting director, brings 15 years of Indian land and realty management experience to the job. The office he leads is instrumental in aiding Agua Caliente Indians on problems of 32,000 acres of Indian land—held in federal trust—in the Palm Springs area.

The new bureau chief emphasized that it "is interesting and challenging to work with these people. Being an Indian myself, I enjoy working with Indian people, and I'm vitally interested in their various problems."

Harris, who was assigned here from Muskogee, Okla., was born on a Ute reservation near Fort Duchesne in northeastern Utah. He helped herd family cattle and studied Indian problems until he entered the Air Corps in 1942, as one of 85 Utes who served around the world. After service in the Aleutian Islands and the Southwest Pacific, Harris returned to his home reservation, and became land manager for the one-million-acre tribal acres.

He served as a tribal employee from 1947 to 1952, serving one year as a member of the tribal council. "In 1952 I joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs, doing the same work on the Utah-Ute agency until 1955," he said.

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Target Figures Used to Avoid Tariffs as Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee's effort to find out who ordered millions of dollars worth of unneeded lead and zinc bought for the national strategic stockpile centered today on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R-Idaho, said Eisenhower suggested buying lead and zinc for the war emergency stockpile to help distressed industry back in 1954.

Testifying Wednesday before Sen. Stuart Symington's special investigating subcommittee, Dworshak said Eisenhower chose purchases for the stockpile over tariffs as the best way to aid ailing industry.

Symington welcomed Dworshak's testimony, saying it showed conclusively that the stockpile was used for other than strategic purposes.

Lead and zinc are among the most heavily overbought metals in the government's overflowing storehouse of critical materials.

The combined lead-zinc surplus totals 2.4 millions tons—887 per cent higher than target objectives for lead and 466 per cent for zinc—and taxpayers' paper loss on lead-zinc purchases are estimated at \$284 million.

William N. Lawrence, a deputy director in the Office of Emergency Planning, told the subcommittee that not a pound of lead or zinc should have been purchased after 1953.

Target Juggled
He swore that Eisenhower administration policy-makers juggled stockpile target figures to justify \$384 million worth of unnecessary buying from 1954 to 1958.

Dworshak recalled that he was unofficial chairman of a bipartisan senatorial delegation that visited the White House three times in 1954 to point out the economic plight of the lead-zinc industry.

Other members of the delegation were reported to have included Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.; Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M.; and the late Sen. George W. Malone, R-Nev.

Dworshak said Eisenhower vigorously opposed higher tariffs or import quotas as a way to bail out the distressed industry. He testified:

"President Eisenhower frowned upon many of the suggestions which were made, and I can recall very vividly that he said with emphasis that stockpiling would be adopted as a policy and that if that failed to achieve the desired results some other policies would be adopted."

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Desert Inn Review Set On Monday

The Desert Inn development plans will be reviewed in detail Monday by a coordinating committee of Palm Springs council members and representatives of architect Charles Luckman and builder George Alexander.

The meeting, now set for 10 a.m. Monday was called by Mayor Frank M. Bogert. Mayor Bogert, out of town on business late Wednesday, has not formally announced councilmen who will represent the city in the discussions.

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Driver Hurt In Accident

PALM DESERT—A truck driver, involved in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 74 south of here today at 9:30 a.m., was badly injured and in the Casita hospital emergency room, before press time, according to a hospital spokesman.

Bruce Simpson, driver of the truck which collided with the auto driven by Delmar L. Holden, 30, of Burbank, was pulled from the truck cab by Holden after the truck had rolled down 150 foot embankment, the report indicated.

A passing motorist stopped and rushed the bleeding truck driver to the indio hospital. The Burbank man was taken to the Desert Hospital in Palm Springs and X-rayed for injuries, and hospital authorities reported the man apparently was not injured seriously.

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Works Week

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New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks eased from their highs toward the close today, but managed to finish firm in the averages, snapping a string of four declines.

Volatile growth issues such as IBM, Xerox, Polaroid, Litton and Beckman were well ahead until they ran out of steam late in the session. Traders said their early strength mirrored the large increase in their shot positions over the past month reported by the exchange.

Short interest also rose to nearly a four-year high for the general market and most brokers felt the firm trend mirrored this bullish news. Short sales must eventually be covered by purchases, thus providing the market with a theoretical cushion against decline.

The big late trading feature was McCord Corp., which piled up a gain of 4 in a short period on plans to split the stock and raise the dividend. Among the blue chips, American Telephone and General Electric held on to point-sized gains.

Closing New York Stocks
By E. F. Hutton & Co.
For United Press International

Alcoa	54 1/2
Amerace	20 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Motors	15
AT&T	109 1/2
American Tobacco	31 3/4
Anaconda	40 1/2
Avco	22 1/2
Bethlehem	33
Cities Service	49 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	22 1/2
DuPont	182 1/2
Eastman Kodak	93 1/2
Fin Fed	170
Ford Motor	41 1/2
General Dynamics	22 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
General Telephone	19 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2
Inland Steel	33 1/2
International Paper	25 1/2
IT&T	38 1/2
Johns-Manville	43 1/2
Kaiser Steel (bid)	18 1/2
Minnesota Mining	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2
N.Y. Central	13 1/2
North American Aviation	61
Owens Illinois	72 1/2
PG&E	28 1/2
Parke Davis	23 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	40
RCA	45 1/2
Rexall	23 1/2
Rheem	10 1/2
San Diego G&E	32 1/2
Santa Fe	22 1/2
Sears Roebuck	65 1/2
Southern Pacific	23 1/2
Sperry Rand	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	54
Standard Oil of N.J.	51 1/2
Texaco	51 1/2
Textron	25 1/2
Transamerica	36 1/2
Union Oil	48
United Aircraft	43 1/2
U.S. Rubber	42 1/2
U.S. Steel	43 1/2
Westinghouse	26 1/2

Dow Jones Averages
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 industrials 573.16, up 1.92; 20 railroads 122.51, off 0.07; 15 utilities 113.12, up 0.28, and 65 stocks 201.02, up 0.47.

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County, City Near Agreement

BEAUMONT—Palm Springs and Riverside County officials Wednesday came closer to agreement on county-city cooperation in zoning standards, and county aid to the city for Palm Springs services utilized by county residents.

The discussions came in a joint meeting between County Supervisors, including Chairman Norman Davis and George Berkey, district 4 member, and city officials in the Riverside County Mayors and Councilmen's Conference.

Some Agreement
Palm Springs Vice Mayor Ted McKinney reported that areas of agreement were reached on coordinating county zoning adjacent to the city of Palm Springs. Previously, continuing sharp differences between the Palm Springs City Council and the Riverside County Planning Commission had led to some city annexations for control of the land on the city's peripheral areas.

Other items in the tentative agreements included county reimbursement for city services including recreation facilities and libraries which are used by county residents. Similar agreements are already in effect in the city of Riverside.

County officials agreed to aid in maintenance of major access ways into Palm Springs, including Ramon Road and Indian Avenue. Details of the formula are to be evolved.

Tax Hike
City and county officials agreed to ask a one-cent hike in the gas tax, to increase county-city gas tax funds. Strong opposition to the current state restrictions on use of the city-county funds was voiced.

John Moore, Beaumont councilman, said that requirements for expenditures of major portions of the money on major arteries is unrealistic. Many small communities need more funds for neighborhood streets, he indicated.

Palm Springs was represented by McKinney, Councilwoman Mary Carlin, a vice president of the Conference, and Charles Kasmer, acting city manager. The meeting was co-chaired by Supervisor Davis, and Walter R. Wright, vice mayor of Indio.

'Senior Citizens' Potluck Today

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The Senior Citizens Club of Desert Hot Springs will hold a potluck picnic for members and friends today at 3:30 p.m., at Repplier Park, Banning. Mrs. Floyd Yocom and Mrs. Henry Berry will co-hostess the event.

Guests are requested to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and iced tea will be furnished.

Following the picnic members will attend the concert at the Banning Bowl.

U.S. WEATHER

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	96	69	
Boston	73	63	
Chicago	73	63	
Denver	89	56	
Kansas City	83	77	
L.A.—Long Beach	78	61	
Miami	90	83	
San Diego	74	63	
San Francisco	62	54	
Seattle	69	49	

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(Seal)
Eileen Irish, Notary Public
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CLOSED VAN with convicted Soviet spy Robert Soblen inside leaves Law Courts in London, as spectators stand by with cameras. Lord Chief Justice Parker rejected Soblen's arguments that he should be freed from British jail custody, and

Soblen's attorney immediately announced there would be an appeal. Soblen also has an application pending the the Home Secretary for asylum. (UPI Radioteletype photo)

Variance Denied For Gas Station

The Palm Springs Planning Commission Wednesday skipped two major items on a three-plus page agenda, but denied an application for a gasoline service station at Tahquitz - McCallum and Sunrise Way.

The planners based their vote on variances for the station sought by McCallum Investments, Inc. The project would require a variance for building minimum size from 2,000 square feet to 1,125 square feet, and for location closer than 300 feet to a residential district.

On Section 14

The commission received the recommendations of the joint city-Agua Caliente Indian study committee for long-range Section 14 standards. The recommendations, under study by the planners preparatory to setting public hearing dates, include new R-4 hotel and apartment, C-1AA commercial and RGA, residential garden apartment zones.

The proposed zones share a minimum two-acre site requirement, except resort hotel uses which would require a minimum of four acres. Heavy landscape development of the sites is common to all three.

The RGA low-density recommendation provides for some two-story construction, but with a density restriction of 5,000 square feet per apartment unit.

High-Rise

High-rise proposals discussed in the study committee meetings are reflected only recommended restrictions to 30 feet "except according to standards for high-rise" buildings, which are still to be

worked out in final form by the city council.

Continued to Aug. 15 is the request by Culver Nichols for a designed neighborhood shopping center on a 10.9-acre site on the southwest corner of North Palm Canyon Drive and Tramway road. The shopping center plot plan indicates a gasoline service station site on Palm Canyon Drive. The service station issue drew sharp commission and city council controversy early this year, when three applications for other locations on North Palm Canyon Drive were denied.

Action on the conditional

permit application of the Tramway authority for road and parking facilities at the Chino Canyon site were held over to Aug. 15. The city traffic commission is expected to comment on designs by the August meeting.

Woman Guilty Of Practicing Without License

INDIO — Mrs. Josephine A. Riesner, 61, of 78-073 Barcelona, La Quinta, was found guilty of practicing dentistry without a license by Municipal Court Judge Wallace Rouse and fined \$100 and put on six months probation here Wednesday.

State investigators arrested the woman last May while working on the teeth of a girl patient in her husband's office. Her husband, Dr. Sidney E. Riesner, was not in Indio at the time of his wife's arrest.

Following the conviction of practicing illegal dentistry and the sentencing, Judge Rouse suspended the fine.

Princess Ill

LONDON (UPI)—A Kensington Palace source said Tuesday night Princess Alexandra has a slight infection of the glands in her neck.

The cousin of Queen Elizabeth II underwent surgery July 8 for the removal of her tonsils.

Tribal Council Denies Guardian Group Authority

A recently organized group of Indian guardians is not authorized to speak for the Agua Caliente Tribe, according to a formal statement issued by the tribal council.

The resolution adopted by the five-member tribal council said the statement is necessary to "correct the erroneous impressions heretofore created by said unofficial organizations concerning their status as spokesmen for our tribal membership."

Tribal Council chairman Eileen Miguel signed the resolution and following its adoption Clarence Brechlin, secretary of the guardians' group, said its members actually speak for more than 50 per cent of the Indian-owned estates.

TESTIMONY ON ESTES:

Illegal Scheme Known

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Eisenhower administration farm official said in sworn testimony today that lawyers for Billie Sol Estes were told that the Texas financier's transfer of cotton allotments was an illegal scheme in January, 1961.

J. Taylor Allen, former Southwest area director, told the Senate investigating subcommittee that the late Henry H. Marshall informed Estes' lawyer of this three days before the Kennedy administration took office.

Marshall, a crop specialist for the Texas Stabilization and Conservation Committee, died under mysterious circumstances five months later.

There has been conflicting testimony about what Marshall told John Dennison and Richard D. Naylor, two of Estes' lawyers, at the meeting Jan. 17, 1961. Dennison has never said so directly, but he left the impression in a statement made to Agricul-

Marshall thought the transfers of cotton allotments were legal.

Allen, now a dairy farmer in Provo, Utah, told the subcommittee that the meeting attended by and two county committee members, Marshall, Estes' lawyers and two county committee members lasted for an hour and a half or two hours.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., directly asked the former official whether Marshall had said the transfer Department investigators that were legal.

"Yes," Allen replied.

Allen begged off a number of questions from the subcommittee on grounds that he was "not a detail man..."

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WOMEN of the Desert

Edited by Lee Christopher

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'Fun in Music'...

The pine trees up at Idyllwild are quivering with melody these days as the music department of the Desert Sun School readies its annual programs of 'Fun in Music' for several presentations. The first will be heard Saturday evening at the Idyllwild Campfire beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Alex Hammond, director, is preparing the program, which will include an excellent mixed chorus of 50 voices, a girls' double trio, and a boys' quartet. The summer session band will also present rousing numbers under the direction of Phil Butler, and several groups of the school will stage musical comedy skits accompanied by Wynne Hammond at the piano.

Saturday evening's program is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

On Aug. 2, talented members of the Desert Sun School will perform at the Repplier Bowl in Banning.



THEY ARE REALLY HAVING 'Fun in Music' as they prepare for Saturday's program at the Idyllwild Campfire. Pictured here as they rehearse their double trio number are

Barbara Rhode, Sylvia Pauloo, Wynne Hammond (at the piano), Jo Lyndon, Wendi Hammond, and Buff Crowder. Not shown is the group's sixth singer, Liz Lesser.

Tournament Winners Named In Contract Bridge League

David Garthwaite and Carl Lamer, with a percentage of 56, took first place at the July master point tournament of the Palm Springs Unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Other winners were Lea Worth and Betty Reissman 55%, tied for second with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash. In fourth place with 54% were Vera Jones and Ben Moses.

The league's winner's game and monthly master point tournament for August will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion instead of 1:30 p.m.

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John Ivey Jr. Claims Bride

The Trinity Episcopal Church of Redlands was the setting for the mid-July ceremony at which John B. Ivey Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ivey of Thousand Palms, claimed Miss Phyllis Villarial as his bride.

The new Mrs. Ivey is the daughter of the Alvino Villarials of Redlands.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Cahill original of white silk organza over bridal taffeta, the sheath-like skirt touching the floor and detailed with a voluminous overskirt. Adding interest were the motifs of Venetian lace trimming the hemline of the skirt and repeated at the portrait neckline and edges of the three-quarter-length sleeves.

She added a fingertip veil of French illusion caught to an empress crown and wore as her only jewels the pearl pendant and matching earrings given her by the bridegroom. For her flowers she held a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

In soft contrast were the afternoon-length frocks of blue silk organza worn by the Quartet of attendants who preceded her to the altar. Performing maid of honor duties was Miss Cathy Hales; in bridesmaid roles were Miss Janet Watson, Miss Sandie Linn, and Miss Nancy Benz.

Designed with sabrina necklines and elbow-length sleeves, the frocks were matched by their tiny pillboxes, flared with blue veils, and complemented by their bouquets of white chrysanthemums touched with lavender.

The benedict awaited his bride at the altar with his brother, William H. Ivey, as best man. Guests were seated by Tom Self, Paul Arnold, and Richard Clanton.

A reception at the Contemporary Club followed the nuptials, and then the young-married pair took off for their honeymoon journey through the North. When they return, they will make their home in San Diego.



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"When Mom gets through talking to Mrs. Wilson, could we call the kennel and say 'hello' to Ruff?"

Movie's 'Lolita' Knew of Birds, Bees Before Role

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "I knew all about the birds and bees when I agreed to play 'Lolita,'" Sue Lyon said today, "so it wasn't difficult to behave like a girl who knows the facts of life."
Sue was 13 years old when she signed for the picture and now that she is a doddering old woman of 15 she resents criticism of the film.
"Just because I played a nymphomaniac a lot of people think I'm a bad girl," she complained, her blue eyes smoky with pout. "They associate me with the character of Lolita. And that's not fair."
"I'm an actress, not a nymphomaniac. I could play a murderess without having to kill anyone in real life. So I didn't have to have an affair with a middle aged man to play a teen-aged mistress in 'Lolita.' Kids today know what's going on. We're hip."
Indeed she is.
Not A Child
"I think of myself as a young woman, not a child," she continued. "I'm tired of having myself referred to as a 'youngster.' And in the picture I tried to play myself as far as age goes."
Sue, who is looking forward to her 16th birthday next month so that she can own a driver's license, is sophisticated for her age. And her 34-21-35 measurements are those of a woman, not a little girl.
She thinks "older" too, but occasionally lapses into pure teenager.
One minute she was talking about the morals of Lolita and in the next breath said, "I'd like to have some dessert but my face will break out again and I might lose a job."
"Actually, I felt sorry for Lolita. In the book she was only 12 years old, but she had a problem and I can understand why she did what she did. She didn't get any love at home. If she had maybe Lolita would have been a different girl."
"I don't have any right to judge her behavior any more than I have a right to judge some of the things Liz Taylor has done. And I don't want anyone else to judge me."
Two out of every three new homes have more than one bath.

Television Tonight

Following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their parts.—T.E.D.

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—The T n T Circus's beautiful sharpshooter, Bonnie Stevens, shatters her 11-year-old son's faith in his father on "Frontier Circus" at 8:00 p.m. over CBS-TV. The circus brings Bonnie (Barbara Rush) and her ex-husband Dan Osborn (Ryan Keith) from whom she has been separated 10 years, together. The bitterness the couple have for each other effects their son whom the father has raised.

(c) Colorcast THURSDAY July 19 5:00 p.m. 2-8—Movie 3—Fact, Fancy 5-10—Ponzo 7—Lower Bob 11—Superman 13—Thaxton 5:30 7—Soups Sales 11—Rescue 8 6:00 p.m. 3-4-7-9-13—News 9—Bozo 11—Hawaii Patrol 6:15 3-4—Huntley 7—News 13—Weather 6:30 2-3-5-10—News 4—Cur Massey (c) 7—Raiders 9—Cartoons 11—Space Angel 13—Waterfront 6:45 2-4-5-11—News 7:00 p.m. 3—Shower 4—Exclusive	5—Drazenet 7—Ripcord 8—Sea Hunt 9—Theater 11—Vogt Bear 13—True Adven. 7:15 2—News 7:30 2—Accent 4—Outlaws 5—Best Odds 6—Crye, Harriet 9—Movie 11—Groucho 13—Theater 8:00 p.m. 2—Fr. Circus 3—King Diamonds 5—Mr. Lucky 6—Donna Reed 11—Phil Silvers 13—Mantovani 8:30 3-4-10—Dr. Kildare 5—Crime, Punish. 6—Real McCoy —Beachcomber 9:00 p.m. 2—Brenner 3—Trouble Shooters	6-7—Mr. Three Sons —Movie (c) 11—Amateurs 13—West Point 9:30 2—Zane Grey 3-4-10—Jones 5—Cheaters 7—Law Mr. Jones 13—Mr. Deane 10:00 p.m. 2—CBS Report 3-4-10—Sins Along 5—C. Roberts 6-7—Untouchables 11—News 13—Deadline 10:15 5—News 10:30 5—Steve Allen 11—Paul Crates 13—Mike Stokely 11:00 p.m. 2-3-4-7-8-9-10—News 11—Tom Duggan 11:15 2-9—Movie 3-4-10—Tonight (c) 11:30 7-8-9—F. Best 8—Movie
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23. Stock quotation ribbons
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29. Tree (P.I.)
32. Bounder
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34. Antagonism
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3. Pack away
4. Conversant: slang
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8. To share prominence on marquee
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14. Study
16. Addressed (remarks)
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21. Man's nickname
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25. Going on
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28. Negative vote
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35. Account entry
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Yesterday's Answer
31. Genus of beetles
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PEANUTS
Sally: "Now what?"
Woodstock: "I don't know."

GORDO
Gordo: "Don't dally, dolly! Head straight for home and the altar!"
Sally: "If I go straight, we'll need oars!"
Gordo: "We seem to have run into an ocean!"
Sally: "The sun's to our right!"
Gordo: "And it's morning! Must be the Bay of Campeche!"
Sally: "Make a left turn, Uncle Gordo!"

ARCHIE
Archie: "Daddy! We heard Archie made a miraculous shot! Will he get an award?"
Dad: "Was it a hole-in-one?"
Archie: "No!"
Dad: "A slice! It went into the club... broke the bar mirror, ricocheted through the picture window..."
Archie: "...knocked the club president out of his electric golf cart..."
Dad: "Which ran over the... tore up the putting green, and sank in the water hole!"

POGO
Pogo: "I'm bringing everything for the picnic! The salt..."
Sally: "I'll run over and get it! You watch the grub!"
Pogo: "Why don't you run over? We'll wait the grub!"
Sally: "Ants!"
Pogo: "Thanks... but churchy will run home for the salt... I'll stay here and watch you!"

MARK TRAIL
Mark Trail: "If this bear ain't Lucifer, where is he?"
Sally: "Come on, Gus, I'll help you get him... and keep Barney here!"
Mark Trail: "There's your killer bear!"
Sally: "Sounds as though your hounds have him cornered down the mountainside!"

SECRET AGENT X9
X9: "The Emerald, Lola! Which Emerald? Where? How can I get it? Tell me!"
Lola: "I speak of the fabulous Emerald of Rajapur!"
X9: "It is said the Maharaja has amassed vast riches... and among his treasures is the legendary Emerald of Rajapur!"
Lola: "I've heard of it, of course! But now can I get near it? No foreigners have been allowed inside the palace walls!"
X9: "I can arrange an entrance to the palace... I'll do the rest!"
Lola: "Get inside those walls! I'll do the rest!"

FLINT STONES
Fred: "What kind of a critter is that, Fred?"
Barney: "He's my new pet baby dragon!"
Fred: "A baby dragon? What good is he?"
Barney: "Oh, he serves his purpose!"
Fred: "Sidewalk cafe!"

Editorials-Opinions

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Are We Taken for Idiotic Sheep?

The government, on occasion, must investigate. The government, on occasion, must regulate.

This is a duty of government, in pursuing ways and means to advance the public interest. But, if some officials have their way, investigation and regulation and other such weapons will become, so to speak, a way of life for government, and an end in themselves.

An officer of a leading American chain store company observes that some of our leaders "seem to be of the opinion that we retailers sell hazardous, dangerous food products; that FTC must be a more vigorous policeman over retail advertising and selling practices; that the government must give consumers information to make them more com-

petent shoppers; that Federal intervention is required in consumer credit; that retailers and their suppliers use deliberately deceitful packages to cheat the public and that everything can be solved by more and bigger government."

In other words, the idea is that retailing (and all other business, too) is chock-a-block full of crooks, that consumers are, in large part, just idiotic sheep, and that it's up to Big Brother to call the tune.

Well, that would be the way to bring about a stultified economy, in which every decision of any consequence was made by some bureaucrat with a handbook—and in which freedom of choice and freedom of initiative would be meaningless phrases.

Socialized Medicine Is Widely Opposed

Advocates of the proposal to provide medical services to everyone drawing social security benefits—whether they need them or not, or want them or not—often say that the opposition comes from a relative few, who are motivated by selfish economic or political reasons.

What is the actual case? Senator Goldwater of Arizona offers an answer. His mail, he writes, has been running three-to-one against the bill.

And he is not alone. He cites the mail received by two other Senators—one from Nebraska, the other from Indiana—following the President's Madison Square Garden speech urging passage of the bill in dramatic and impassioned words. One Senator's mail ran 298 to two against. The other's racked up a 274 to 28 opposing votes. Similar trends were demonstrated in letters from other states.

From this Senator Goldwater concludes

that "the American people know perfectly well the dangers of socialized medicine and want no part of it." The American people have every reason to take that view.

The experience with socialized medicine in Britain has hardly been reassuring—it has been characterized by soaring costs and a grave decline in the standards of care.

And the enormous growth of voluntary health insurance, including the new plan, sponsored jointly by Blue Shield and the American Medical Association for providing it for the elderly at very moderate rates, is another potent element in cementing opposition.

Finally, the Kerr-Mills bill, passed by the last Congress, answers the question of how to help the truly indigent, by setting up a joint federal-state plan that has been widely accepted in the brief span of time since its enactment.

Other Editors

Reapportionment is coming in many of the western states whether we like it or not. This is a good thing. Many in the rural areas might be surprised how much better they will fare under a system of reapportionment.

The emotion-clad phrases surrounding country versus city are a lot of hocus in most cases. Country legislators have in too many cases held to the status quo while time and tide rushed on. You don't stand still with your head in the sand nowadays—you either go forward or slip backward. Many states have slipped and the federal overlay has come into prominence, because states have had too much "stand-stillism" in their legislatures.

Too much legislative action (or lack of action) has been based on the past or tradition rather than on what do the facts and problems of today's demand and what will the future demand?

—Western Farm Life

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Change and Decay Are Separate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To describe the impasse between the House and Senate Appropriations Committees as "a quarrel between two old men" is to confuse the symptoms with the disease.

True, the respective Chairmen, Clarence Cannon and Carl Hayden, are both over 80, but they are not alike in other important ways. Mr. Cannon is thick-set and cantankerous. Senator Hayden is rangy and amiable.

The Committees also differ. House Appropriations, in its resolution which charges the Senate with hiking appropriations since the Korean War by \$32 billion, may be technically right but is behaving in a peevish, self-righteous manner.

Senate Appropriations, in regarding this charge as "the most insulting document that one body has ever sent to the other" (Senator Robertson's words, but generally endorsed in debate by his colleagues), is responding in righteous anger but with a self-serving purpose. The Senate wants to get in on the game of originating general appropriations bills, and this would be a startling departure from historical practice.

Vaudeville Artists
While the elements of slapstick comedy are here (two well-dressed vaudeville artists cuffling one another to oratorical music), there is a serious aspect, or so it seemed to this observer in the galleries. Off-stage can be heard the tramp of an invader while the lawmakers of

both chambers are giving and taking their whacks. Change is on the march throughout our political community, and these footsteps of innovation and alteration are ominous.

Let us review some recent breaks in our American tradition. Last Fourth of July the President journeyed to Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and proclaimed a Declaration of Independence with Western Europe. He was talking about nations against which we have fought wars in 1776, 1812, 1898, 1917 and 1941. In 1958-59 we breached the American continental system by admitting one State that is non-contiguous and one which is offshore and Asiatic. In 1940 we permitted the unwritten law against a third presidential term to be smashed, and now there is talk that the Democrats will attempt to repeal the 22nd Amendment of 1951 against third terms. In 1959 the Senate Rule 22 was amended to permit two-thirds of the members, present and voting (instead of two-thirds of the total membership) to cut off debate. In 1961 the House Rules Committee was "packed" by raising the membership from 12 to 15 Representatives. In 1962 the Supreme Court outlawed public school prayers.

Alarming Features
Perhaps none of these changes, taken singly, marks a deterioration of the American structure. But taken together, considered as a trend, they do indicate a process which has some alarm-

ing features. No nation is improved when its foundations begin to shift, especially when the shifting goes practically unmarked and unlamented.

It is in this context that the House-Senate squabble should be examined. The quarrel is petty when it revolves around what room the House-Senate conferees shall meet in, and whether a Representative or a Senator shall preside. But it becomes sizable and significant when the Senate makes a power grab by right to originate a share of the general appropriation bills.

"Revenue" vs. "Money Bills"
The Senate's argument is specious. In Article I, Section 7, the Constitution says: "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives." Madison, in the Federalist Papers, explains this feature of the Constitution, using the term "money bills."

Well, what was in the mind of the Founding Fathers? Did they intend to include appropriation bills in the catch-all term of "revenue"? A House study in 1881 indicates that they did not, but no action was taken on the floor. The general practice of Congress has been that only the House initiates "money bills," including measures for both tax raising and appropriations. The sanctity of acceptance has settled upon this tradition.

It does not matter very much whether the House or Senate wins the battle. But it will matter much, I say, if American tradition should sicken and die.

THIS SIDE OF The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

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Then the state decided the six-year-old plates were becoming dilapidated and said it would replace them, starting January 1, 1963.

So, as you're always hearing, "If at first you don't succeed, give it another whirl," we renewed the drive for SUN.

JACK MEANEY, retired special agent for the Western Union, now a local resident and staunch desert booster, heads the drive. He won't take NO for an answer although at first the DMV exploded that word all over the place. He's wearing them down and they're listening.

Among early reasons they said NO was because there are only 1,000 SUN plates, hardly enough for the Desert Empire.

SO THE BRIGHT IDEA was advanced that we ask for FUN, too. You know, FUN in the SUN. Meaney heard from the DMV the other day and while they seemed more receptive to SUN, they said FUN was definitely out.

Seems there's an embargo on certain three-letter words and FUN is on that blacklist.

THE DMV ISN'T prone to bandy with three-letter words like some authors are with the four-letter kind. And it seems there are some off-beat triplets.

And it won't resort to asterisk (*) like the more timid authors did before we got around to calling a spade what it is—with earthy variations.

Just why they banned FUN, I wouldn't know. Of course, some fun could be a bit unruly or slightly indecorous but most of it is good for you.

ANYWAY, we can't have FUN on our license plates. But we can overlook that. There's the entire desert for that.

But we ought to have SUN and now there's a chance we will. There are no evil connotations in SUN. It's all good for you unless you stay out in it too long around noontime.

THE MEANEYS are back after a five-week trip to Seattle where he was a delegate at the Footprinters convention, an organization of law enforcement officers of which he is a member.

Motoring home they stopped at Marysville, north of Sacramento, where they saw a lot of SUN plates.

"Seems they assigned them up there," he wrote. "Those SUN plates might just as well have been given us instead of that area where they have (only) occasional sunshine."

The way Meaney is operating maybe we won't have to wait as long for SUN plates as we did for the Tramway. Both in '63 would be nice.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter isn't even two yet but she is as smart as a whip. I can't even put my arms around my husband without her screaming and crying. And she doesn't stop until he shows HER some affection. She doesn't even want us in a room together without her. If she hears that he's in the house, she kicks up a fuss until he goes to her. How can we discourage jealousy in a child her age? Or is it natural and harmless?

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It may be natural, but it's not harmless. Be sure the child gets plenty of affection (from both of you), but don't refrain from showing affection to one another in her presence for fear she'll have a tantrum. Let her know that Daddy loves Mamma, too, or you'll be shopping around for a psychiatrist with a junior-sized couch.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting some old friends of my husband's in his home town, one of the women said something about Albert's "second wife." I thought I was his second wife, but I didn't act surprised. When we got home I mentioned it to Albert and he said he never told me about his last two wives because they didn't play a very important part in his life. Wife Number Two, I later learned, was married to him for three years and Wife Number Three for nine! They both divorced him. I am Wife Number Four, but told I was Wife Number Two. What would you do? I am beginning to wonder what kind of man I married. Can an annulment be effected 14 months after a marriage?

DECEIVED

DEAR DECEIVED: The length of time one has been married has no bearing on whether an annulment is possible in certain circumstances. See a lawyer for legal advice and talk to your clergyman for honest and intelligent counsel.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I want you to settle something. We were invited to the home of one of her bridge friends for dinner. Unfortunately the woman was a TERRIBLE cook. Her main course was a miserable, highly seasoned mess of something. I have a very sensitive stomach and one taste was enough for me. Meanwhile, my wife was looking daggers at me. When we got home she let me have it. She said I should have choked it down to spare the hostess' feelings. Was she right?

SENSITIVE STOMACH

DEAR SENSITIVE: You could have inconspicuously "rearranged" the mess a little and made a pretense of eating it. But I can't blame you for not choking it down. You might have choked, period.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who brings up a subject which hurts and embarrasses us. You see, my husband's brother served time. It's all in the past now. Joe is going straight, and we are trying to forget it. This friend is always using expressions like, "jail bird," "did time in the pen" and "up the river." Of course it bothers us. He

knows about Joe because he's lived in this town all his life and it was no secret. What can you do with a person like that, and how can we shut him up? —SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: "Re a" friends abide by the Chinese proverb: "Speak not of a rope in the home of a man who was hanged." Your "friend" should engage his brain before he puts his mouth in gear. Take him aside and tell him.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby," care of this paper.

Thursday, July 19, 1962
Palm Springs, California

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WASHINGTON WINDOW

New Conservative Party Set Up to Beat Javits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new-born Conservative Party in New York State has been set up to prevent the re-election in November of Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

That is the short-haul conservative purpose. The long haul objective is to demonstrate that

there are thousands of New Yorkers who would vote for conservative-minded political candidates and for conservative political programs if they had an opportunity to do so.

This new Conservative Party hopes to apply to the Republican Party the kind of pressure that is imposed by the splinter Liberal Party in New York on the Democrats. The Liberal Party can poll about 300,000 votes in New York State. With that much political muscle, the smart operators of the Liberal Party can, and usually do, compel the Democrats to make a deal.

The deal usually is for the Democrats to put up leftist candidates on leftist programs, or else. If the Democrats agree, the Liberals endorse the Democratic candidates. If the Democrats balk, the Liberals put up candidates of their own. That is a nobly effective political ploy. The new-born Conservative Party in New York state wants to work the same magic on the Republicans.

These Conservatives contend that the Republican Party in New York has followed the Democrats so far to the left that there is never a candidate for whom conservatives can vote happily. They have chosen Javits as the guinea pig in an experiment to prove that thousands of New Yorkers would vote conservative if they had a chance to do so. The size of the conservative vote in November will demonstrate whether there is, in truth, a large conservative element in the voting population of New York State.

This new Conservative Party can come of age in New York either by defeating Javits or merely by polling 200,000 votes or so in an effort to defeat him. That would put the brakes on the New York Republican tendency to pursue the Democrats toward the latter's New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier moorings.

The conservatives have named Robert T. Pell of Ticonderoga, N.Y., to oppose Javits in November. Pell calls Javits a "Mr. A.D.A." Those are the initials of Americans for Democratic Action, a left-of-center political power house sparked by the memory of FDR. Pell says Javits is a mere carbon copy of the surviving New Dealers in the U.S. Senate.

July 19, 1962

A. G. Hoff, Palm Springs Unified School District superintendent, and Mrs. Hoff left for a vacation stay in Wisconsin.

Flood commissioners of Zone Six, the local district, adopted a budget calling for a four-cent increase in the tax rate.

County supervisors joined in the battle to end the stalemate over the proposed freeway route through El Monte with a resolution asking for speedy settlement and construction of the needed road.

Katherine Finchy, former city school head, left for Copenhagen, Denmark, to attend the International Soroptimist convention.

July 19, 1962

Ramon Manuel, a pioneer Indian resident of Palm Springs, known to his many friends as "Old Ramon" died in his sleep at his home here. He was a pure-blooded Indian and was born in Palm Springs in 1884.

J. A. Wallace, superintendent of the J and B Construction company working at Torney General Hospital, said the building job payroll was \$25,000 per week.

Summer arrived with a bang. The maximum was 115 on the hottest day of the week, and the minimum 80 on the warmest night.

July 19, 1962

Reg. Jones has entered the ice business and has cold storage and ice at his office on South Palm Canyon Drive.

Palm Springs had its own swimming hole. Tahquitz Creek, flowing briskly because of the winter's heavy snows, was diverted by some unknown parties into the gravel pit of the Builders' Supply Company. The pool was reported to be 50 feet deep and took some time to fill even with the full flow of the stream.

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BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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RECORD CROWD

How They Tallied In Water Carnival

A capacity crowd on a perfect evening at the high school swimming pool witnessed the aquatic record breakers of tomorrow perform in the annual swim carnival. Youngsters from 6-17 displayed the form they have developed in local swim programs and three specialty acts kept the viewers spellbound during the two hour program.

The Twenty-nine Palms Marine squad specially trained in rescue and water safety put on a vivid 20 minute display of life saving and emergency techniques used by the Marine Corps in abandon ship and other emergency maneuvers.

A comedy diving team comprised of Bill Wilson and Mike Macy of Palm Springs High went through their routine with Wilson as the straight man doing some excellent fancy diving and Mike Macy manipulating some vigorously humorous replicas of the formal dives.

Following the races that highlighted the evenings activity there was a watermelon chase with boys and girls in various age groupings pursuing the elusive greased melon.

One of the most entertaining features of the night's agenda was the highly accomplished performance of a visiting comedy diving team made up of teenage boys from Gilman Hot Springs. They literally took over the whole pool and matched the professional capabilities of the best comedy aquatic groups to be found anywhere.

Recreation and Special Events Director Howard Haddock handled the announcing of events and was ably assisted by his most competent staff.

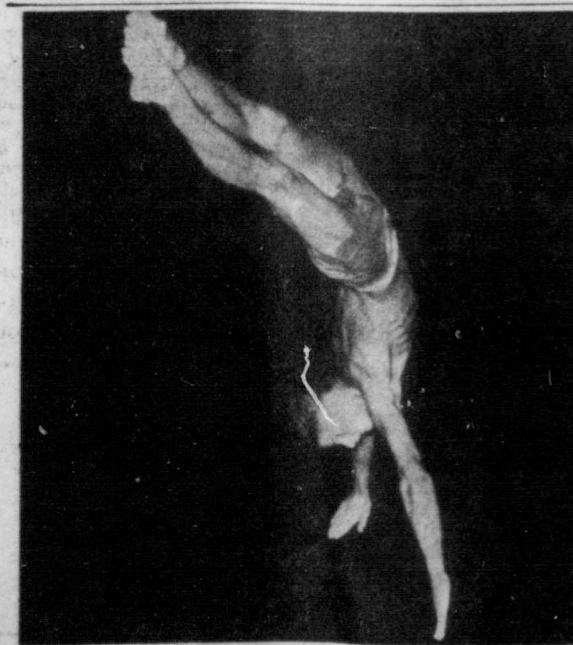
Winners of blue ribbons during the water classic were as follows: 50 yard freestyle, age 6 and 7, Sam Sargent and Kathy Jones; age 8 and 9, Frank Mutascio tied with Mark Raphael, girls won by Anna Holm; age 10, Lewis Diones and Donna Bogert; age 11, Mark Shoen and Kathy Kenyon; age 12, John Wilson and Ann Jones; age 13 and 14, Steve Fitzgerald and Evelyn Jacobs; 17 and 18 B111 Wilson. In the special 100 yards free style events age 13 and 14, Mike McGarry; age 15 and 16, Briggs Bosworth; and in the 17 and 18 bracket the winner was Thiel Poist.

Blades Report

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Pre-season training for the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League will open in Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 22, according to General Manager Jack Geyer.

Geyer, in making the announcement Wednesday, said some 45 players were expected to be on hand for the warmup north of the border including the six players acquired from the Detroit Red Wings last month.

The date of the opening of the hockey season in Los Angeles was expected to be announced sometime next week, Geyer said.



HIGHBOARD PRECISION being accomplished by fancy diver Bill Wilson during local water show that attracted a maximum attendance Wednesday night. His partner, Mike Macy, also a proficient performer on the high and low board, played the comedy part in their team act.

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Major League Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
DODGERS	63	33	.656	...
San Francisco	61	35	.635	2
Pittsburgh	57	35	.620	4
St. Louis	52	41	.559	9 1/2
Cincinnati	49	41	.544	11
Milwaukee	46	47	.495	15 1/2
Philadelphia	43	51	.457	19
Houston	34	57	.374	26 1/2
Chicago	33	60	.367	27 1/2
New York	24	64	.273	35

Wednesday's Results				
Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 5, 11 inn				
Milwaukee 6 San Francisco 0				
St. Louis 2 Chicago 1				
Philadelphia 6 Houston 2				
Pittsburgh at New York, 2, Ppd., rain				

Friday's Games				
Milwaukee at Phila., 2, two-night				
San Fran. at Pittsburgh, night				
New York at Cincinnati, night				
Los Angeles at Chicago				
St. Louis at Houston, night				

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
ANGELS	50	40	.556	3 1/2
Cleveland	48	42	.533	5 1/2
Minnesota	49	43	.533	5 1/2
Baltimore	47	45	.511	7 1/2
Chicago	47	48	.495	9
Detroit	43	46	.483	10
Boston	43	47	.478	10 1/2
Kansas City	42	52	.447	13 1/2
Washington	33	56	.371	20

Wednesday's Results				
New York 12 Boston 4				
Minnesota 14 Cleveland 3				
Washington 1 Chicago 0, night				
Kansas City 3 Balti. 2, night				
Los Angeles 5 Detroit 0, night				

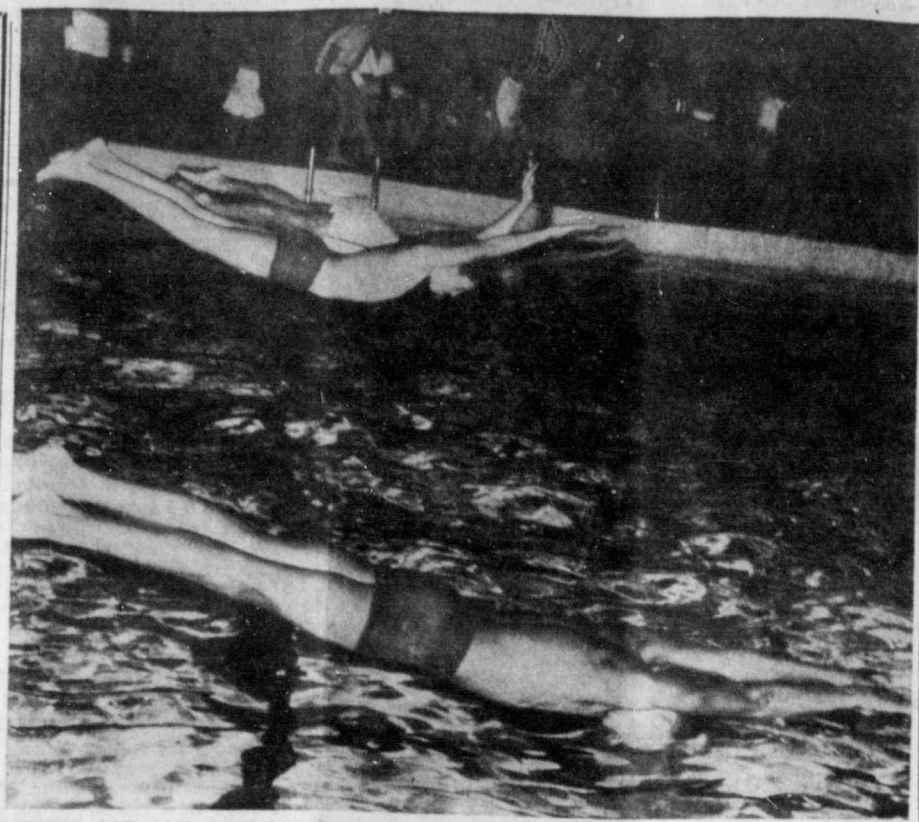
Thursday's Probable Pitchers				
New York at Boston — Sheldon (5-5) vs. Wilson (6-2)				
Detroit at Los Angeles — Bunting (9-5) vs. Grba (5-5)				
Cleveland at Minnesota — Donovan (12-3) vs. Kaat (8-9)				
Baltimore at Kansas City (night) — Barber (7-6) vs. Fischer (1-1)				

Friday's Games				
Washington at New York, night				
Detroit at Kansas City, night				
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THEY'RE OFF AND SWIMMING in one of the fast moving swim events in the Annual Swim Carnival last night. Excellent times were recorded in all age brackets.

AFFIRMATIVE

Dodger Homers Score; Angels Shutout Tigers

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, who will have to work without ace hurler Sandy Koufax for a time while doctors treat his injured left index finger, wind up a three-game series against the Cincinnati Reds tonight.

Sandy had to be pulled out of Tuesday night's game because of his ailing finger and he flew back to Los Angeles Wednesday where doctors said he would be sidelined at least temporarily.

Either Stan Williams or Johnny Podres was expected to go to the mound for Los Angeles tonight against the Reds' Jim Malone. The Dodgers travel to Chicago Friday for a series with the Cubs.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels would be willing today to make household pets out of the kind of Tigers turned loose by Detroit at Chavez Ravine the last two nights.

The Angels—who warp up their series with the Tigers this afternoon—handed Detroit its second successive shutout Wednesday night, 5-0, behind a flawless pitching performance by Don Lee. The night before, Ken McBride tamed the kitties, 1-0.

One of the Tigers with claws—Jim Bunning, 9-5, got the mound assignment today for Detroit against the Angels' Eli Grba, 5-5.

Summer Golf

Once again the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" shows its colors now in what some local residents consider the "off-season" with another summer golf tournament.

A "Some R Rounders" 36-hole golf tourney will be staged at the San Jacinto championship 18-hole course this Saturday and Sunday with a very low entry fee which will include electric carts and green fees, according to Jim Nicol of the San Jacinto CC.

Not only will there be flights for different groups of men golfers according to their handicaps, but a ladies flight is also included in this summer golf event.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded the different winners in each flight, indicated Nicol.

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Little League Champs

The Jr. Police won the City Championship and the Sears Trophy emblematic of the Little League Championship here last night when they defeated the PS Water Co. team 8-3. This was the 3rd win in a row for the Greenies in a best out of five game series.

Jr. Police have now won two of the four championship playoffs since this type of playoff was inaugurated in 1959. Walt Colglazier is the manager of the City champs and has been ably aided by LeRoy Segundo as coach.

Highlights and summaries of last night's game:
Water Co. 3 8 4
Jr. Police 8 12 3
Jim Jones, Steve Hall & Kit Oistad, Jerry Lewis and Greg Bandick.

Police jumped off to a 3-0 lead in 2nd; Water Co. tied it 3-3 in 4th. Police scored 5 times in 4th to ice game. Home run by Gordon Myler (Water Co.), his 5th of year. Jerry Lewis won his 2nd game of series and helped own cause with a pair of doubles.

Jr. Angels
With ace pitcher Ken McBride and pitching coach Marv Grissom as guest instructors the second Junior Angels Club Clinic will be held at Chavez Ravine in the left field pavilion Sunday, July 22 at 11:30 a.m. prior to the Los Angeles Angels-Cleveland Indians game.

Parents planning on bringing Junior Angel members to the Clinic but who do not plan to attend themselves may drop their youngsters off in Parking Lot No. 39 where a tram will run to and from the pavilion. Lot 39 is located off Academy Road, directly across from the Elysian Park Recreational Center.



CONNECTING in men's softball action at the Palm Springs ball park, is Paulson of the Valley Equipment. In Tuesday's action, Massey downed Valley Equipment 7-3 and Chuck's Welding nosed out the Sul-

tans in a pitchers duel. Wednesday night the Mexican Colony dropped the Valley Equipment team 7-1 and the Sultans downed The Desert Sun 5-0.

BOWHUNTERS

Deer Season For Archers Opens July

California's bowhunters are getting set for their annual ten-day archery deer hunt, which begins one-half hour before sunrise this Saturday, July 21, in the coastal regions which lie within the early deer season area. The hunt will continue until one-half hour after sunset on Monday, July 30.

Bag and possession limit for the coastal archery deer season is two bucks, forked horn or better. The regular \$4 resident hunting license and \$2 deer tags apply, says the Department of Fish and Game.

Equipment
Regulations for the hunt state that no bow may be used which will not cast a legal arrow a horizontal distance of 130 yards or more. Arrows must have a broad-head-type blade more than 3/4 of an inch wide. No arrow with an explosive head may be used, and no arrow may be released upon or across any highway or road open to vehicular traffic.

In Southern California, the early deer season includes all of Santa Barbara, Ventura and Orange counties and sections of other counties as follows:

That portion of Los Angeles County lying south of the following line: State Highway 118 from the Los Angeles - Ventura county line easterly to the Little Tujunga Canyon Road, the Little Tujunga Canyon Road easterly to the Angeles National Forest boundary, the Angeles National Forest boundary easterly to the Los Angeles-San Bernardino county line.

That portion of San Bernardino County lying south of U.S. Highway 60 and the portion of Riverside County lying south and west of the following line: U.S. Highway 60, easterly from the Riverside-San Bernardino county line to U.S. Highway 395, Highway 395 southerly to State Highway 74, Highway 74 easterly to State Highway 79, Highway 79 southerly to the Riverside County line.

That portion of San Diego County lying west of U.S. Highway 395 from the San Diego - Riverside county line to the San Luis Rey River, and north of the San Luis Rey River from Highway 395 to the Pacific Ocean. An exception is Camp Pendleton which this year is in the late or inland deer season.

The rest of Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area is in the late deer season, which will hold its ten-day archery hunt from September 8 through September 17, both dates inclusive.

Golfing

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Arnold Palmer's shortened finish reflects his efforts to avoid on early or excessive hand turnover in the bottom of his swing.

ARNOLD PALMER's run of success depends largely on his handling of conflicts in the Palmer mental and physical processes. The rugged Pennsylvanian knows that he favors certain swing essentials and slights others.

His head position consistently is the best among the tournament pros. The finish of his swing is something else. Repeatedly I have urged him to complete his follow through with arms and club in the proper plane. Arnold would like to do this, but like most golfers during a successful run, figures that certain efforts to swing more correctly might easily upset the combination serving nicely at present.

Palmer, like most pros, fears a duck hook or wild pull that comes from an early or excessive forward rotation of body, arms or hands.

As a hedge against this, Arnold uses a "blocking action" to steer his hands and club through the bottom of the swing. Under similar circumstances this type of action was adopted by Ben Hogan.

This was the beginning of a decline in Hogan's swing.
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